

Host for the House.
No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Isn't it strange how hard it is for a crane to wind up his speech when he gets on the platform.

People will derive great benefit from taking Garfield Headache Powders; they are made from herbs; they soothe tired nerves.

Things would go much smoother in every community if the best people were always good people.

Don't spoil the appearance of your washing by using poor blue, use Blue Bleaching Blue, the famous big blue.

Just think what a mix-up it would make in the climate if the electric prophets were to all turn weather prophets since election.

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MORSE'S GENTLE HUMOR

From the Washington Post: "Mammy Mary," who for three generations had been a nurse in the family of General John B. Gordon of Georgia, and who is still with the family, had the distinction of once proving that the mountain would come to Mohammed.

In the course of her career she had met many distinguished people, but her own importance as a nurse in a distinguished family prevented her from being overwhelmed by the honor.

When Mrs. Cleveland during the second term of her husband's presidency visited the Gordons at the governor's mansion at Atlanta she expressed the desire to see a genuine old negro mammy. The carriage was hitched up and Mammy Mary was sent for at Sutherland, the Gordon country place, which she preferred to the noise and excitement of official life at Atlanta.

When the coachman drew up he found her smoking her evening pipe. Not a step would she budge. "She done say," said the unsuccessful envoy in solemn diatribe, "dat she don't want to see no more presidents; she done see 'nough presidents." Mrs. Cleveland laughed heartily when she heard it. The next morning she drove out to see Mammy Mary herself.

"I am surprised, Mammy Mary," said Mrs. Gordon before introducing her distinguished visitor, "that you sent such a message. You have never been impolite before."

"An' dat nigger done tell me I say? Well, he nevah did have no sense an' no mannahe! Co'se I 'spect he'd say I 'so sorry I 'so indispoused!"

CAUTIONS.
The servant—"The missus told me to say she wasn't at home."

The caller—"Very well. Just go back and tell her I said I didn't call."

Good Company for the Dog.
In the north of England, where rabbit coursing is a very popular sport, swift, well-trained dogs often win large sums of money and local fame for their owners.

An old Yorkshire collier, well known for his success in the coursing field, surprised his mates a year or two ago by marrying a decidedly ugly woman. In addition to this he was generally considered a confirmed woman-hater.

"Why has he gone an' got spliced, lad, at thy age?" one of his cronies asked.

"It's not much of a tale," the old man replied, carelessly. "I agree with ye 'at Beesie yon's no beauty, but that dog o' mine, e' was simply plin' for some one to look after 'im while I be away at t' pit. I cud na bear to leave 'm t'ouse by himsen, so I married Beesie. She ain't 'andsome, but she mighty good company for the dog."—Chambers' Journal.

An Exclusive Pastime.
Wiggle—"The reason why golf is growing in favor and the bicycle receding is that golf is an exclusive pastime. The players have to be well enough off to own or hire the land they play on."

Waggle—"But then, why should bicycling go out of fashion? Don't the wheelmen own all the streets?"—Boston Transcript.

How to Begin.
"I am proud to say," said the financial magnate and captain of industry, "that I began at the foot of the ladder. But I did not stay there long."

"Neither did the ladder," cheerfully interpolated another gentleman of the same class.—Indianapolis Press.

One Way to Do It.
He—"Have you done as I asked, Elise, and saved some money this month?"

She—"Oh, yes; I spoke to the grocer and asked him not to send in his bill till next month!"—Filigende Blaetter.

Pointed Question.
Little Girl—"Papa, what is powder?" Father—"It is something people get blown up with."

Little Girl—"Is that what makes you scold mamma so when she puts it on her face?"—Detroit Free Press.

Would Mass Her Clothes.
"But when the news came, dear, it was a wonder that you did not faint."

"How silly! You know that I could not faint without musing up my new dress."—Philadelphia Record.

Moments for It.
Mrs. Galey—"My parrot hasn't sworn once during the past two weeks."

Mrs. Galey—"Really? How do you account for his reformation?"

Mrs. Galey—"Nobody has asked him to have a cracker during that time."—Puck.

Shut the door in the face of nature and she will come in at the window.

OVER THE ANDES

High Mountain Range Will Be Crossed by Hands of Steel—Cost of the Enterprise Will Exceed Twenty-five Million Dollars—Great Field for Capital.

Will American enterprise ever reach its limit. Will American brains and energy capture in the near future all the contacts of foreign as well as domestic capital? This is the thought which strikes home to us as we read of the latest tremendous undertaking carried on by Yankee pluck and genius and backed by foreign capital.

Should we fear that some adventurous spirit was to tunnel the way to the north pole we might almost be persuaded to believe it scarcely less wonderful in the mighty work now in process of construction for a Scotch syndicate and engineered by a New Yorked American.

Away down in Ecuador, a land which most of us, with our hazy geographical vision, think of only as a conglomeration of tropical foliage, bright-budded butterflies and half-nude natives, a serpentine line of steel track is quietly stealing through winding valleys and fertile farming lands, rich with southern verdure, is gradually creeping onward through swamps and everglades, dark with moist, green vegetation; it is slowly climbing upward over the almost impassable heights of the Andes that have stood for centuries forbidding barriers to the puny devices of man, only to be conquered finally by Yankee ingenuity. A syndicate of wealthy Scotchmen and Londoners discovered the possibility of this land as the next thing was to open up avenues of commerce and human travel.

Guayaquil and Quito are two flourishing cities—that is, in point of population, but to get from one to the other, although only 300 miles apart, is an undertaking of no little difficulty. Serpents and pestiferous vermin lie in wait for the weary traveler, and the ghoulish condor from dizzy mountain peaks anticipates the unearthly feast which he may pick up from the bones of the luckless adventurer lost in the gloomy gorges or fallen from some fearful precipice. The light of civilization will soon dawn, however, and already are the pick and the shovel the forerunners of the steam whistle, the centipedes and the condors are fast disappearing to more congenial regions.

James P. McDonald, a New York contractor, is the man selected to be at the head of this great engineering enterprise. Mr. McDonald's experience in railroad building has been wide and varied. Many thousands have been laid and many miles of steel rails fastened under his supervision. Born in New York, he graduated for college in the South and finally took his degree from the University of Tennessee. The road from Guayaquil to Quito, which he is now engineering, is said to be but 300 miles long, but the difficulties in the way make the task one requiring unusual perseverance and knowledge, and involving enormous expense. Fully \$25,000,000 will be required to carry this great project to conclusion. Stone work and masonry that it is necessary to use to a great extent, and the cost of the heavy outlay.

At many points along the route the roadbed will reach an elevation of 13,000 to 14,000 feet above the sea level. Though there are at present but 1,500 men pushing the work forward, many more will be employed by 5,000 native Jamaicans, with whom Mr. McDonald is now contracting.

If Guayaquil were 1,000 miles from Quito the people could scarcely be more expectant and anxious for their said road, for these are the inhabitants of these two tropical cities. The population of Quito is about 50,000, while Guayaquil will double that figure. Yet these people are living in these days of quick transportation with only the poorest trails and mountain passes, and roads and pack animals as vehicles. Mere connection of the two cities, however, is not the ultimate object of this enterprise. Along the whole line of the road lies a country just bursting to be opened up and developed, and it may coin money for English and American capital.

Ecuador is a country so little developed as a commercial and mining center that it seems, like all tropical countries when first laid bare to the eye of civilization, a veritable fairland of beauty and riches.

Union Pacific Settler's Rate.
On Tuesdays in November and on Thursdays in March and April one way tickets will be on sale to Butte, Helena and Montana points at rate of \$2.00; round trip \$4.00. One way to Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, \$2.00; round trip \$4.00. For your local agent address E. R. Griffin, general agent, Denver.

A Salvation Army Grater.
I think the best speech I ever heard for obedience to the rules of the art was an address of about ten minutes by a young Salvation Army officer on the streets of Chicago. I listened with amazement. He was perhaps twenty-three years of age, with delicate, clear-cut features, sensitive mouth and marvellously intelligent eyes. Passing the group as he stepped into the circle that always surrounds these noisy but sincere enthusiasts. He took off his hat, and in a very low, perfectly natural and very sweet voice, speaking exactly as though he were having a conversation with his most confidential friend, he began: "You will admit, my friends, that human happiness is the problem of human life." And from this striking sentence he went on to another equally moving, showing of course that happiness could not be secured by traveling any of the usual roads, but only the straight and narrow path which the master had marked out. It was as simple as it was sincere. And as he conversed as it was quiet, Saturday Evening Post.

The Pathfinder "Up to Date."
The Union Pacific "Overland Limited," leaving Denver at 4 p. m., makes several hours' ride more than any other line to California and the Northwest. Support either the Union Pacific or the Santa Fe, or address E. R. Griffin, general agent, Denver.

Lands in Idaho.
Best water supply, low prices. IDAHO COLONY CO., 114 1/2 St., Denver, Colo.

A Western student says he doesn't care to have a professor. They may have the man, but they will never get the hang of his name.

The Flyer From Kansas City and St. Louis.
Leaves Denver daily at 11:30 a. m., arrives Kansas City 7:30 next evening, and St. Louis 8:30 next morning. It is a new chair car and ordinary passenger berth. E. R. Griffin, general agent, Denver.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

How Mothers may Help their Daughters into Womanhood

Every mother possesses information of vital value to her young daughter. That daughter is a precious legacy, and the responsibility for her future is largely in the hands of the mother. The mysterious change that develops the thoughtless girl into the thoughtful woman should find the mother on the watch day and night. As she cares for the physical well-being of her daughter, so will the woman be, and her children also.

When the young girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she experiences headaches, dizziness, faintness, and exhibits an abnormal disposition to sleep, pains in the back and lower limbs, eyes dim, desire for solitude, and a dislike for the society of other girls, when she is a mystery to herself and friends, then the mother should go to her aid promptly. At such a time the greatest aid to nature is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It prepares the young system for the coming change, and is the surest reliance in this hour of trial.

The following letters from Miss Good are practical proof of Mrs. Pinkham's efficient advice to young women.

Miss Good asks Mrs. Pinkham for Help.
June 12th, 1899.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been very much bothered for some time with my monthly periods being irregular. I will tell you all about it, and put myself in your care, for I have heard so much of you. Each month menstruation would become less and less, until it entirely stopped for six months, and now it has stopped again. I have become very nervous and of a very bad color. I am a young girl and have always had to work very hard. I would be very much pleased if you would tell me what to do."—MISS PEARL GOOD, Cor. 29th Avenue and Yeslar Way, Seattle, Wash.

The Happy Result.
February 16th, 1900.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is just simply wonderful the change your medicine has made in me. I feel like another person. My work is now a pleasure to me, while before using your medicine it was a burden. To-day I am a healthy and happy girl. I think if more women would use your Vegetable Compound there would be less suffering in the world. I cannot express the relief I have experienced by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—MISS PEARL GOOD, Cor. 29th Avenue and Yeslar Way, Seattle, Wash.

\$5000 REWARD
Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the medicine, we have deposited with the National City Bank of New York, \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who can show that the above testimonial is not genuine, or was published before obtaining the writer's special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

WINCHESTER
FACTORY LOADED SHOTGUN SHELLS
"New Rival," "Leader," and "Repeater"
Insist upon having them, take no others and you will get the best shells that money can buy.
ALL DEALERS KEEP THEM.

LOUIS ERHARDT & CO., ATCHISON, KANS., WINCHESTER GUNS
Rifles, Revolvers, Ammunition and Sporting Goods at 5 per cent above factory cost. Write for our catalogue. Our Gun Catalogue, 80 pages, 9x11 inches, mailed upon receipt of 5 cents. We can save you money. Now is the hunting season—Write at Once. A few of our prices: \$4 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$2.15. \$5 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$2.50. \$7 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$3.50. \$10 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$4.50. \$15 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$6.50. \$20 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$8.50. \$25 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$10.50. \$30 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$12.50. \$35 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$14.50. \$40 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$16.50. \$45 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$18.50. \$50 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$20.50. \$55 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$22.50. \$60 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$24.50. \$65 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$26.50. \$70 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$28.50. \$75 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$30.50. \$80 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, our price \$32.50. \$85 New American 22 Gauge Rifle, 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